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TINTIC PEOPLE GO TO TWIN FALLS

Special to The Tribuns. EUREKA, Utah, March 18 - Frank D. Kim-MR. M. D. Howlett, John J. Pilgerrin, J. A. Anderson, L. C. Doty and John A. Hurd, compoints a party of Eureka business and mitting sea left today for Twin Falls, Ida., where the will purchase ground. Some of the party are antibus to find a suitable business open-ing and if that town looks good to them they pay decide to engage in business there. Mr. hall will, in all probability, establish a

bank there. Bepresentative Herbert Hopes is home from Salf Lake and is again devoting his time to be business interests. Mr. Hopes's constitu-sats are highly pleased with his record in the

ats are highly Pleased with his record in the larger house. Mr. Hopes secured an appropriation of 1700 for the improvement of the roads in this county. About one-half of this will be great upon a roads of Tintic, which are asky in need of repairs.

On J. Hannian will leave next week for Newle on a prospecting trip. He will make its trip by team from this place.

Ont H. H. Sowles, a well-known mining sai, has returned from Utah's "Dixie"—St. Beerge-where he spant the winter.

Watson M. Nesbit, formerly superintendent of the Mammoth mill and later a resident of Ereka, was in fown this week from Pocaulis, Ida, where he has made his home for this long. Mr. Nesbit was a charter member of Tintic lodge No. 711, B. P. O. E., and size his departure for his home he was alway reception by that order.

Mod, this week Mr. Sullivan has been absenfrom this camp for a number of years.

Thitic points.

Mrs. Dan Martin this week received word of the death of her brother at Gunnison, Utah.

Mrs. Martin was unable to attend the funeral

count of illness.

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Wednesday afternoon. The club will

next week with Mrs. Elmo Moore.

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• hession here during the past two days.

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• attendance.

bed in attendance.
Following is a list of the Jurors who are removed to appear at Nephi on the 10th of Arth, when several important cases will be said in the Firth Judicial District court before Judge Joshua Greenwood.

Erreks-Walter Lott. Thomas Walters. William Certer, Major Church, William Embledig. John Roundy. J. G. Burlin, Charles Bellizge, Charles Brown, Ernest Watkin and F. J. Fannell.

Mammoth-Frank Harryman, E. T. Young, Thilliam Gillemie, Hyrum Flanders and Thomas Tregoning.

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-Thomas Garfield

-Thomas Garfield

I Wilson, Joseph Carter, S. R.

IN Vickers Albert Beiliston, John

en, James W. Paxman, Roscoe

k Hawley, Timethy Hoyt.

WESTMARK WILL SERVE YEAR IN JAIL

COALVILLE, Utah, March 18 -The aton of the District court has been octel all week with the trial of the case of the State vs. John Westmark. The went to the jury yesterday about 4 edeck, and at 11 o'clock last night they sighter Judge Lewis gave him the numum scutence for this crime, one far in the county juli, and Westmark ill be the guest of the county for twelve mile the guest of the county for twelve matrix. Westmark shot and killed a man mared Heggland in Fark City last sum-ber in a saloon. District Attorney Loof-fortow and County Attorney Frank Stan prosecuted, and the defense was summered by W. I. Snyder and L. B.

A dance was given at the opera-house at tight under the auspices of the Coal-lie brass band, for the benefit of one of heir members, Joseph Barber, who believed in the Grass Creek mine some or reveral months. A big crowd was cont and a neat sum realized for Mr.

A snow and rainstorm visited this secon last night, this being the first storm

several months. The ground is very

s, and unless there is a great deal of Store falls in the near future crop-i not amount to much in this county

is not amount to much in this county is summer. Thomas Haynes, aged about 50 years, and here Thursday from old age and gendle and debility. He has been alling for a set into the following the set of the set of

AD PAINFULLY

INJURED BY HORSE

PAROWAN, Utah, March 18 -A very painsocident happened to the twelve-year-old of Thomas Bonson yesterday morning by was putting a bridle on a horse when borse lumped from him and in some way make his, mocked him down and stepped his face, cutting a very had wound from to the cut his chin. Dr. McGregor added and it took quits a number of these to close the cut. The boy is doing that present.

Affairs at American Fork. to The Tribune.

are just returned home.
rican Fork and vicinity received a
rainstorm today.

Basket-Ball at Heber.

to The Tribune.

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ICAN POHK, March IE.—The Apollo bill learn of this place, which has been of the place, which has been of the left here yesterming far Heber, where it met the that place. The came was played was hall, which was crowded to the less game was for a time very evenly that the large crowd was at times to its feet with some of the excitable in the player of the stronger, and was the last to 2. During the last half the seemed to be the stronger, and we were displayed to the best of the stronger, and we were displayed to the best of the stronger.

TO DEDICATE CHURCH NEW MACHINERY AT

Special to The Tribune OGDEN, March 18.—The new Presbyterian church will be formally dedicated at 11 o'clock temorrow morning, by appropriate ceremonica. Following is the pregramme.

MORNING SERVICE, 11 O'CLOCK.
Plano prelude. Morning Services. Bach

OGDEN PRESBYTERIANS

Miss Johnson. The Lord's Prayer. Doxology. Gloria

Hymn 33

Scripture reading and prayer

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Contralto solo, "O Love Divine". Nevin

Miss Clare.

"Largo". Handel

Hymn 129

UNION EVENING SERVICE, 7:45.

Prelude Miss Johnson.

Hymn, "Abide with Mo"
Responsive reading.

Rev. Leon C. Hills.

Revice Come. Thou Almighty King".

Violin offertory, "Fifth Necture" Leybach

Mr. Howard M. Linsley.

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Force," Rev. Hornes E. Blood.

Address: The Church as a Missionary

Force, "Bev. Hornes E. Blood.

Address: The Bible as a Force in Character-Euilding," Rev. James Thompson.

Contraito solo.

Address: Why You Should Love Tour

Pastor," Rev. I. A. Ellinquist.

Hymn, Siles Character-Euilding," Rev. James Thompson.

E. Hymn, Senedletion.

Postlude.

Miss Johnson.

Hynn Benediction.
Postlude Miss Johnson
The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Clarisma A Claris will be field from the Second ward meeting house at 2 o'clock temor-

Second ward meeting house at 2 o'clock temorrow afternoon.

Manager R. Alexander Grant of the Grand opera-house has authorized The Tribune to announce that he will give a sacred concert at the Grand opera-house tomorrow (Sundar) evening. This is the outcome of the sight that has been made against Mr. Grant in an endeavor to close the Grand on Sunday. Mr. Grant stated to The Tribune today that he was perfectly willing to comply with the law regarding Sunday theaters, but that if the other houses opened on Sunday he Intended to claim the same right, and in view of the fact that they had announced that they would open tamorrow, he had provided a special concert by the "Little Guteaut" company. The Grand will also be visited by a David Flarum" on Thursday evening.

to claim the salor light, and in view ductors to claim the salor light, and in view ductors open courtower, he had previded a special concert by the "Little Outcast" company. The Control of the Country of the Country

CONVERTING SYRUP INTO BROWN SUGAR

Special to The Tribure.

LEHI, Utah, March 18.—The Lehi sugar factory has started its essence plant and twenty-five men are new busy converting the left-ever syrup from last season's run into brown sugar. The common plant will be in operation about two menths, during which time over 1,00,00 pounds of brown sugar will have been made. The left-ever syrup from the Garland sugar factory is shipped to the Lehi factory for treatment by the osmose process.

The factory management is seriously considering the proposition of substituting what is known as the Steffens process for the osmose, in which event there would be no left-over strup. The proposed change would necessitate the use of much more lime than is used at present, but would do away with the necessity of the short aummer's run.

The United States Smolting people are shipping now about 122 tons of limestone per day from their Hush Valley quarries, and are making preparations to Jouble this tonnage. They now have thirty men employed and are working two shifts. The rock goes less than 2 per cent insciable matter and is declared to be an ideal fuxing material.

Delroy, the fiftuen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Knudson, diel yesterday. Seven months ago the little fellow fell out of an apple tree while on a visit to Provo. The full harmlyad his lower limbs, and he gradually failed till the end came yesterday. The Associated Canal companies, who take their water from the Jordan river, are making extensive improvements at their big pumping extensive improvements at their big reader that water from the Jordan river, are making extensive improvements at their big reader that an intension has different per minute. It will be used to dredge the river for a short distance helped to diffe the river for a short distance helped to dredge the river for a short distance helped to dredge the river for a short distance helped to dredge the river for a short distance helped to dredge the river for a short distance helped the screetion of a transformer house. They will al

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THE AMERICAN FLAG

PARK CITY, March 18-Arrangements are being made to install the steel gallows and being made to install the steel gallews and the direct motion engine at the American Flag in the near future. The machinery now in use has been found to be entirely inadequate for the work, and Manager Roegen has been inspecting different kinds now in use in the camp, in order that the very best may be selected for his purpose. As men as this is put in the output of the mine will be materially increased. The shafts will be sank much deeper, and it is confidently believed that it will not be long until the American Flag will be one of the dividend-papers of Park City.

Mrs. Roaegear tripped and fell at her home and broke her leg just above the knee. Drs. Ward and Wilson were summoned and are doing all that can be done, but owing to the advanced age of the laily-she being about 85 years old—the injury is regarded as quite serious.

Drs. R. H. and R. W. Wherritt of Heber received word yeaterday that their brother fart is seriously ill at Pueblo, Cole, and not expected to live. They left immediately for the latter place. Bart was for many years a resident of this camp and has many friends here. At the New York mine the work of sinking and drifting still cantinues, and the outleek is bright. The bottom of the winze contains some very fich ore, and the drift on the 60 level is running through ore of an excellent quality. Another shipment of about forty tens will be rande about the middle of next week, and it is generally conceded that it will prove of a higher grade than the obligation. The latter of the Altar society of the Cathothe direct motion engine at the American Flag

herotofore. The ladies of the Altar society of the Catholic of the Altar society of the Catholic charch served supper tast evening and night in Sutton's hall for the benefit of the chirch. The supper was a hountrous one and was well patrented. A neat num was realized. The grand tail given by the A. O. H. last night was one of the most successful over given in the camp. The hall was crowded and every feature connected with the affair was enjoyable.

Utah County Teachers Meet.

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Special to The Tithine.

PROVO, March 18.—The Utah county teachers met here today to discuss matters peraining to their protession. County Superincendent Eggertson met with them.

The Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company is sending out a new schedule of rates for the use of its 'phores. The company has an application in to the City Council for a transchise, as well as the Independent company. pany.
Prof. S. H. Clark of Chicago university de-livered some dramatic readings in the Brig-ham Young university last right.
J. S. Bills of Person is in Prove, with a view to purchasing a home here.

The Legs Are Hidden.

An odd distinction between the chergyman's art in the puipit and the actor's art upon the stage was recently pointed out by Richard Mansfleid.

A Bostonian, a friend of Mr. Mansfleid's youth, is now a minister. This preacher lavited Mr. Mansfleid one Sunday to come and hear him preach. The actor went, and at the end of the service he congravatated his friend warmly upon the serunon's elequence. "And my delivery," said the elegyman, "may gestures, my attitudes, all that sort of thing—what did you think of them?"

"To here," said Mr. Mansfleid, touching the clergyman's chest. "you are splendid, but the lower part of your body is deplorable. It is clear that you have never bestowed a thought upon your logs."

The Encore Was Declined.

During an interval in one of the Hagby mu-sicales at the Waldorf-Astoria Edwin Gould old an amusing story of his father and him-

when I was a little chen of 5 or 6," he said, "my father took me on on excursion into the country.

"It was a warm, bright day in June. The train glided onward between green fields. With their rakes and hoes and harrows the blue sity. Everything, in a word, was beautiful and gay in the June surseline.

"Very much interested in this pastoral seenery, I gradually put my head farther and farther out of the window.

"Tion't lean so far out, lad," my father said.

"Your hat might blow off."

"I pulled my hat down tight about my cars.

No it won't, I cald. "It won't blow off."

"I pulled my hat down tight about my ears.

"No, it won't, I said. 'It won't blow off.'

"My father blifed his time and, when my attention was engaged snatched off my hat and hid it belind him.

"There," he said. There. I told you. Now your hat is gone.'

"Completely decrived. I became sober. I think that maybe I shed a few tears.

"I won't have a good time," I said, 'on this excursion without a last.'

"A moment later my father gave a loud whistle, and—presto—my hat was back on my head again. My wonderful father had whistled it back. For my benefit a miracie had seen performed. been performed
"My awe and my delight were unbounded.
I took off the hat and threw it far out of
the window of the enrushing train. It
lighted in a field of core.
"Now, father," I said eagerly, now whitetie it back sgale."

Art and Eggs.

"John S. Sargent, when he was last in America," said the art editor of a New York magazine, "whited one day the gallery of a certain millionaire," This millionaire's gallery was large. It included, perhaps, a thousand pictures. But the pictures had not been collected with discretion. Many of them were begue, and these that were genuine wors not, at best, worth much, "In silence Mr. Sargent walket them." much.

The silenes Mr. Sargent walked through the gallery. Now he paused before this painting, now before that. But he said nothing, not a word.

The millionaire, alarmed at this ellenes,

and out their merits in the elequent tone an art catalogue, and each of his sen-ces had an interrogative inflection—at the of each he paused, waiting for Mr. Sar-t to agree. But the great painter congent to agree. But the party panels it investigates.

"Finally, in despair, the millionaire said:
"At least, you will agree that my collection is a tolerable one, won't you?"

"Tolerable? Yes." Mr. Sargent answered. And he mided, with a faint smile, But what would you think of a tolerable egg?"

He'd Work for Nothing.

Andrew Carnegio plays golf well, and likes to talk about the game. Of one of his friends, a golf tyro, he said at a dinner in New York:
"Blank went to play one day, and, disthing the rather forward manner of his caddie, discharged the lad and took another in dis, discinsive this place. The discharged caddle, instead of retiring in a seemly manner to the clubhouse, hovered about Blank. In regarded closely the man's rather clumy methods of play. On his freskled young face a sheer came and

his freshled young lace a saver twent.

"Hingh chose a stick and swung for a long drive. But he missed the ball.

"The discharged caddle gave a loud laugh. "Blank frowned at the boy and swung again—a mighty swing—but again he missed.

"There came from the caldy another loud, barsh laugh.

"A third time Blank swung, and a third time only turf and dust rose into the sir.

"Hi, mister," yelled the caddle deristively, if you'll take me back I'll carry your clubs for the fun of the thing."

A Pertinent Question.

The into Capt. Alfred Rice, the noted shad sharman of the Delaware river, was no less emarkable for personal cleanliness than for is unequaled handling of the mile-long shad Capt. Rice was not only clean and neat him-lif, he insisted upon cleanliness and neat-ess in his men. If a new man proved to a sloven, he very soon mended his ways neer the Captain's frank criticisms, or else eought another tob. under the Captain's frank criticiums, or else he sought another job.

There was a new man, one shad zeazan, who always wore a dirty white shirt. In shad fishing it is best to wear a black Jersey. If, however, a white shirt is chossed, there is no reason why it should not be a clean one. So, at least, Capt Rice thought. He stood his new man's dirty white shirts for a month. Then, calling the fisherman to him, he said:

"Friend, who the deuce is it that you always get to wear your shirts the first week for you?"

A Moment of Embarrassment.

Dr. Benjamin Lee, secretary of the State Soard of Health of Pennsylvania, was talk-ne, auropes of Cuba, about the eyes of for-igners compared with the eyes of Ameri-In the excellence of our eyes, even more han in the excellence of our eyes, even more trains are far shead of other nations."

Dr. Lee sighted. "Trees eyes," he said, "are practically unnexes strong us. Hence, in America, there ould hardly have happened the disaster that uppened once in Nice." "A conserved Franches. opponed once in Nice.
"A cross-eyed Frenchman attended a dance

that was given in the Nice Palais de la Jeteo-in the beautiful Casino, off the Promenade des Anglais, that is built out over the blue Mediterranean sea.

"At this dance the Frenchman seaw, seated side by side, two ladies whom he knew. He approached these ladies and conversed for a while with them. Then, the music striking up, he looked at the prettier of the two and said:

"May I have the honor of this walts?
"Both ladies rose simultaneously and in same instant said:
"With pleasure."

The Political Economist.

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John Mitchell, the labor leader, was discussing an English financier.

His litean of political economy," Mr. Mitchell said, "remind me of those of Marshall Saunders of Brailwood.

"Braidwood is an lilinois town, and I passed my boyhood there. Marshall Saunders had a fine uphary. He raised good bees and good honey It was a pleasure to visit his neat, well-painted city of hives.

"Marshall had an inquiring mind, and he would sometimes ask himself strange questions. One of the questions to continually asked himself was this:

"Have I any right to rob these bees of their heaves." their henes?"
And for a long time he could not answer that question to his own satisfaction. Finally, though he found an answer. I heard him tell it to his friends with pride.

I used to feel mean, he said, about rebbing the bechives, but after thinking the matter over I see now I'm in the right. If it wasn't for me taking the honey, all them bees would be out of work the whole of next summer."

A Dangerous Sport.

A. E. MacDonald, who recently made at Ormond, with a st-horeepower car, five miles in
a little over three minutes, is a prudent no
less than a skillful chauffour.
Mr. MacDonald has no patience with reckless motoring. He believes that, with ordinary cars and caution, accidents might be altogether eliminated. He said the other day:
"It is a shame that horrible fatalities so often occur in antemobiling. It is a shame "It is a shame that horrible fatalities so often occur in automobiling. It is a shame
that, at motor races, it is possible to hear
what I beard not long sines.
"An important race was to be run, but at
the hour of starting there was some delay.
The people became impatient. A man in a
brown ponyskin cost accosted one of the officials, and I heard bim say.

"The race was scheduled for 2, and here
it is almost 3. What is the trouble? Why all
this waiting?

"The official answered politely:

"The ambuliance and surgeons, sir, have
not yet arrived."

Music vs. Diplomacy. Music vs. Diplomacy.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell at a luncheson in Philladelphia, said, apropos of diplomacy:

"I have a diplomatic friend. She lives in New York, in an apartment house near Central park. In the apartment adjoining hers there is a plane, and morning, neon and night this plane used to rattle and eletter away.

"Rut if is blayed more softly and more rarely now. My friend's diplomacy brought this improvement about.

"She made the acquaintance of the plane-player, and found her to be a woman of thirty, with a daughter of six or seven years. She waited for perhaps a work, and then, after she had gotten on quite friendly terms with the woman, she said one day to her, in her sweetest voice:

"Your little one plays remarkably well for her age. I hear for practicing every day."

WOOL GROWERS' ASSOCIATION FORCES DOWN PRICE OF SALT

Salt for stock feeding purposes has Idaho Wool Growers' association pur-aken a tumble during the past few chased, has an annual output of 20,000 taken a tumble during the past few days, the price being reduced more than one-half. Prior to the first of March salt was selling at all points for \$6.50 per ton, F. O. B. The railroad rate from Utah points to Bolse was \$9 per ton, which made it cost \$15.59 laid down in Boise. Through the efforts of the Idaho Wool Growers' association the railroad company reduced the rate to \$8 per ton, making the cost \$14.50 per ton.

The reduction in the price of sait was brought about through the action of the Idaho Wool Growers' association in purchasing the Great Western salt plant on the Lucin cut-off, twelve miles from Ogden. The association purchased the plant on March 2, taking possession of the works a few days later. As soon as the association purchased the Great Western plant the invested the price to plant the trust reduced the price to \$3.50. As soon as the association came into possession of the plant it put the price down to \$3. The trust came back with a cut to \$2.50, which was promptly met by the association and the fight

tons, the Idaho wool growers consum-ing 5000 tons. Notwithstanding the trust is selling salt at the same price quoted by the Idaho Wool Growers' association the latter is having no trou-ble in disposing of all of its surplus, dealers generally over the country welcoming a company that had the courage to oppose an octopus which was one of the many leeches sapping the life blood out of one of the many growing industries in the West.

The Great Western plant is to be further increased and will turn out all kinds of refined sale. An order base

kinds of refined salt. An order has just been placed for \$20,000 worth of new machinery for refining purposes, which it is expected will be installed within three months. As soon as this has been done the association will be in a position to enter the general sait market.

plant the trust reduced the price to \$3.50. As soon as the association came into possession of the plant it put the price down to \$3. The trust came back with a cut to \$2.50, which was promptly met by the association and the fight is now on to the finish.

The Great Western plant, which the market.

It was with some diffidence that the Id was with some diffidence that the Id was with some diffidence that the lidance with some diffidence that the price with some diffidence that the price down to saccious purchased the salt plant to engage in the business, but it felt that its interests demanded it. The price which was beginning asked them was exorbitant, and there was nothing else for it to do. It means a big saving to them.



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